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#### AMMAN, SUNDAY AUGUST 23, 1981 — SHAWWAL 23, 1401

## Hussein, Noor leave for Spain



His Majesty King Hussein says farewell to the Spanish charge d'affaires in Amman, Mr. Jaine

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (Petra) - Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor left for Spain today on a private visit expected to last several days. They will meet with Spain's King Juan Carlos. The King and the Queen were seen off at Amman airport by His Highness Prince Mohammad and Crown Prince Hassan as well as several members of the royal family. Also seeing off the royal couple were the Prime Minister Mudar BadPonga at Amman airport on Saturday on His Majesty's departure to Spain. (Petra photo)

ran the chief of the Royal Court, the president of the National Consultative Council, the court minister, the chief chamberlain, the commanderin-chief of the Jordanian armed forces, cabinet members, the King's military secretary and the Spanish charge d'affaires in Amman. Before the King's departure, Crown Prince Hassan was sworn in as Regent.

## Arab mediators talk in Beirut as on-again-off-again war rages

BEIRUT, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis today chaired discussions at ambassadorial level of the Arab League Follow-up Committee seeking a national reconciliation plan for Lebanon.

Attending were Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan, the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, and representatives of the Arab League and the all-Syrian peace-keeping force in Lebanon. Mr. Wazzan told reporters

today's discussions covered latest developments, especially the need to take quick measures to ensure a ceasefire. The talks, which will be

resumed on Tuesday, also touched on preparations for a meeting on Sept. 3 of foreign ministers of states represented on the Follow-up Committee. Members are Saudi Arabia.

Arab League secretary-general. Shelling claims 5 lives Meanwhile, Syrian forces and rightist militiamen of Lebanon's Falange Party traded artillery and

Kuwait, Syria, Lebanon, plus the

rocket barrages across Beirut's demarcation line dividing East and West Beirut for the second straight night. Police said five civilians were killed and 47

This brought to eight killed and 87 wounded since the new wave of nighttime bostilities started last Thursday night. The exchanges have halted in daytime, allowing people to go to work in the city's

to wipe out the on-again-off-again clashes between Falangists and wounded. the Syrians, who police Lebanon's 57-month-old civil war armistice between rightists and an alliance of leftists. It also aspires to bring Lebanon's bickering sectarian and political leaders to a roundtable East and West sectors.

## Khomeini regime's battle with Mujahedeen goes on

BEIRUT, Aug. 22 (A.P.) — Islamic revolutionary guards of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime staged fresh raids on opposition hideouts in Iran today and fought a one-hour midnight battle with guerrillas of the isation in a Tehran suburb, Tehran Radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored in Beirut, said two revolutionary

## Guns, home-made bombs blaze away in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Aug. 22 (A.P.) - Rioters attacked police and British troops with automatic gunfire, grenades and firebombs in Northern Ireland early this morning before the burial of another dead guerrilla hunger-striker. At least 10 people were hurt, including three soldiers

and two policemen, police said. Assailants holed up in a building opened fire with automatic weapons on two police officers, wounding both seriously as the officers entered a police station in the Waterside district of Lon-

donderry, according to police. The gummen fled. The attack occurred shortly after midnight in a mixed Protestant-Roman catholic area of Londonderry, hometown of Irish nationalist guerrilla Michael Devine, who died Thursday on the 60th day of his

fast at the Maze Prison outside Belfast. Three soldiers were injured-one seriously --when home-made grenades were hurled at a bus station in the mainly Catholic Ardovne area of West Belfast, said Belfast Police Sgt. Cyril Davidson.

In Belfast's New Barnsley district, security forces fired plastic bullets to disperse rioters who threw 70 to 100 gasoline bombs in an attempt to burn the Glenravel Special Care School, a school for the handicapped in the Catholic area, Sgt. Davidson said. One person

Sgt. Davidson said there were numerous reports of clashes between police and rioters armed with gasoline bombs, bricks and home-made grenades.

Mr. Devine, a 27-year-old guerrilla, was buried in a military-style funeral this afternoon in Londonderry, a stronghold of the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland. He was the 10th hunger-striker to die in prison in the fastings which began March 1, in an attempt to force the British to grant the equivalent of political prisoner status to nationalist guerrillas jailed in Northern Ireland. conference to negotiate a national

Each side blamed the other for

The Arab League mediation is

the renewal of hostilities.

### which occurred at Doulat, near Tehran, where the guards laid

Mujahedeen-e-Khalq organ-

guards were killed in the shootout

siege to a Mujahedeen hideout and ordered the guerrillas to sur-When the guerrillas refused the

guardsmen attacked and seized control of the hideout after a one-hour battle, Tehran Radio It said seven Mujahedeen guer-

rillas were arrested in the hideout and a sizeable amount of machineguns, revolvers and grenades were seized.

Raids against secular leftist opponents of the clergydominated regime have been stepped up since government forces and Mujahedeen guerrillas clashed in a day-long battle Thursday in which six guardsmen and three guerrillas were killed,

according to official accounts. The radio said 13 Mujahedeen guerrillas, including four women, were arrested in raids mounted in the past 48 hours in the northern cities of Tabriz and Lahijan.

#### Premier criticises France

Prime Minister Hojatoleslam Mohammad Bahonar, meanwhile, criticised France's "unfriendly act" of sheltering the hijackers of an Iranian navy gunboat nine days ago, the radio said.

Hojatoleslam Bahonar said the French move was "incompatible with the international laws" and insisted the government of French President Francois Mitterrand should extradite the hijackers to Iran as "sea pirates," according to the broadcast.

The radio said the prime minister spoke at a cabinet session in Tehran that was also attended by President Mohammad Ali Raja'i.

'U.S. is playing with fire in Mediterranean'

## 'We accept battle with America face to face,' Qadhafi declares

TRIPOLI, Libya, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi said his country would risk war with the United States to defend the claim to the gulf of Sidra, where American navy shot down two Libyan aircraft on Wednesday, Libya's official news agency JANA reported today.

completely willing, and always, to defend the gulf of Sidra, even if this leads to a war between Libya and America or a third world war, Col. Qadhafi said in a statement in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, JANA reported. Col. Qadhafi was on an official visit to Ethiopia. He acknowledged for that two Libyan planes were downed in the doglight Wednesday. Previously, Libya had said that only one of its Soviet-built SU-22 jets was downed.

Col. Qadhafi also said Libyan Television filmed the wreckage of an American F-14, that Libya shot down. The United States has denied that it lost any planes.

"We accept battle with America face to face," Col. Qadhafi said, adding that Libya has "allies and

friends in the world" to support it. "We know and we are convinced that there will not be an end to American fanaticism until there is another Vietnam," Col.

"The Libyan Arab people are Qadhafi was quoted by JANA as

In 1973, Libya claimed territorial rights over the gulf of Sidra, which lies between the capital of Tripoli and the secondlargest city of Benghazi on Libya's Mediterranean coast.

The dogfight took place over the gulf, 60 miles out to sea, and Libya says the U.S. planes violated Libyan airspace. The United States recognises territorial limits of up to three miles, and says its planes were in international

Col. Qadhafi said the two Libyan planes were conducting a routine patrol when a single U.S. F-14 appeared. The Libyan planes warned the American jet that it was in Libyan airspace, and they shot it down when it didn't turn away, Col. Qadhafi said,

Moments later, eight U.S. F-14s appeared by surprise and ambushed the two Libyan planes.

#### Did an Italian priest make money on relief funds for quake victims?

SANT 'ANGELO DEI LOM- the accusation. BARDI, Aug. 22 (A.P.) — Protigating whether a local priest pocketed more than \$100,000 raised in the United States for the survivors of last November's. devastating earthquake.

They said the investigation of the Rev. Armando Venezia started after some of the Americans who claim to have given the donations visited this mountain village in March to see what was being done with their money.

The local prosecutor has written the Rev. Venezia a letter asking for his reply. The priest has denied

Police said they believe the Rev. secutors said today they are inves- . Venezia made an appeal for homeless earthquake victims to Americans of Italian extraction during a week-long visit to the United States.

They did not say what city or cities they believe he visited. Some donors then visited Sant 'Angelo dei Lombardi, 145 kilometres east of Naples, and learned that no-one had heard of their gifts, police said.

The poverty-stricken town was almost completely destroyed by the Nov. 23 earthquake. Some residents are still living in tents.

### **Moscow urges Warsaw** to stick to Marxism

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (R) — The Soviet leadership today called on the Polish government to stick to the principles of Soviet-style Marxism and act to revive the economy.

The appeal, made at a meeting of the Communist Party's politburo, came just a week after President Leonid Brezhnev had talks in the Crimea with Polish leaders Stanislaw Kania and Wojciech Jaruzelski. (Related story on page

Mr. Brezhnev agreed to postpone until the mid-1980s payment of Poland's debts to Moscow. meeting, issued by the official

A summary of the politburo TASS news agency, clearly reminded Warsaw that Moscow

expects firm action to end strikes and restore political stability.

The troubles in Poland "once again convince us how important it is for a communist party to be strictly guided by the Leninist standards of party life," the politburo said.

"It must show concern for the strengthening of ties with the masses, perfection of socialist democracy, pursue a realistic economic policy without running into excessive debt with the capitalist states, educate working people in the spirit of internationalism, show revolutionary vigilance and give a timely and resolute rebuff to anti-socialist forces," the politburo said.

#### Robert Kennedy's assassin appeals to Edward Kennedy

 Convicted assassin Sirban B. Sirhan has appealed to Sen. Edward Kennedy in the apparent hope that it will get him out of prison sooner.

Strhan, who killed Robert Kennedy, is up for parole Sept. 1. 1984, but the Los Angeles district attorney is fighting the release claiming Sirhan has boasted he would have killed the Massachusetts senator.

But Sirhan has written to Mr. Kennedy denying the allegations as "false and unfounded," said Sirhan's attorney, releasing Sirhan's latest letter to Mr. Kennedy yesterday.

"I pray for your health, safety and long life as well as the safety and long life of your entire family," Sirhan wrote to Mr. Kennedy. "Please accept my remorse for what happened in the past." It was not Sirhan's first bid to

enlist Mr. Kennedy. According to

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (A.P.) the lawyer, Sirhan sent a Christmas card to the senator last December "wishing him a Merry Christmas" and asking Mr. Kennedy if he would formally state that he has no objections to Sirhan's release. Mr. Kennedy responded coolly

to that overture, saying that he did not want to interfere with California's justice system, Sirhan's lawyer said.

Sirhan's lawyer, Mr. Mohammad Mehdi, who is the president of the New York based American Arab Relations Committee, hopes the new letter will be more helpful in Sirhan to be released from Soledad State Prison, where he is serving a life term.

Dr. Mehdi said he is meeting with the board of prison terms Tuesday in Sacramento to request that the prosecutor's petition that Sirhan be kept in prison be dis-

two F-14s encountered two SU-22s, and that the American planes shot down the Libyan planes after one of the Libyans fired first. The United States denies that any American plane

was downed.
"It is the duty of every patrol on land, sea or air to do what the two Libyan airplanes did when the American plane continued to violate Libyan space: strike it down,"

Col. Qadhafi said. "The wreckage of the (American) plane was taken to the port of Misurata and was shown to television," he said. Misurata is 180 kilometres east of Tripoli.

#### 'U.S. is playing with fire'

Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, said in a dispatch from Addis Ababa that the Libyan leader stressed that with its firm position, Libya has given the U.S. a lesson and shown its readiness to defend its national space.

"The U.S. is playing with fire in the Mediterranean and is, with its behaviour, endangering world peace and the security of free and independent states," Tanjug quoted Col. Qadhafi as saying.

Tanjug reported that Col. Qadhafi will not change the programme of his visit to Ethiopia since, as he said, the Libyan peo-ple and its armed forces have shown that they know how to fight and answer aggression with the right and decisive measure.

Tripoli protests at OAU JANA also reported that Libya with the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) against the United States' "international terrorism."

The complaint called OAU attention to the "dangerous situation" arising from the American violation of Libyan air space and

territorial waters. JANA said the complaint was lodged with the OAU headquarters in Addis Ababa Friday evening by Libyan Foreign Minister Abdel Salam Al Tareki, who is accompanying Col. Qadhafi.

The note referred to the air clash between U.S. and Libyan jetfighters as "American attack on Libyan planes' admitting the loss of two Soviet-made SU-22. It said the SU-22s were shot down by two F-14 jets from the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean after the Libyan jets warned them that they were violating Libyan airspace.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet is on naval manoeuvres in the Mediter-

The Libyan note urged the OAU to denounce the American aggression" on behalf of all 50 nations in the African organisation, JANA said.

Gulf denounces U.S. attack

Meanwhile in Kuwait, six Gulf states including Sandi Arabia condemned the United States today for shooting down of the Libyan planes, the Gulf News

Agency said.
The six-member Gulf Cooperation Council called the incident 'a provocative trap and medieval piracy on the high seas."

### MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

### Qadhafi postpones UAE visit

ABU DHABI, Aug. 22 (R) — A visit to the United Arab Emirates (UAE) by Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi planned for today has been postponed until tomorrow, the official Emirates News agency said. It gave no reason for the postponement. The agency said yesterday that Col. Qadhafi, now in Ethiopia, would have talks with UAE president Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Al Nahayan on bilateral relations and other matters of mutual interest. The visit was first announced only hours before it was due to

### Oil refinery ablaze in Kuwait

KUWAIT, Aug. 22 (R) - Firemen are fighting an oil tank fire which began on Thursday and forced the closure of one of Kuwait's three refineries, the official Kuwait News Agency reported today. One person was killed. The agency quoted Public Works Minister Abdulla Al Dokhail as saying that one tank was still blazing but the fire in four others had been put out. The state-owned Kuwait National Petroleum Company had to close its Shu'aybah oil refinery when the fire broke out early on Thursday. The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Rai Al Aam said the fire started with a violent explosion. Smoke could be seen 10 kilometres away. The authorities are investigating the cause of the fire. Shu'aybah refinery, with a capacity of 200,000 barrels per day, is one of three in Kuwait. The small Gulf state has huge reserves of crude oil and has been one of the Gulf's major exporters since the

#### Burg hopeful on autonomy talks

TEL AVIV, Aug. 22 (R) - Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg has said that the gap between Israel and Egypt on outstanding questions in the Palestinian autonomy talks could be bridged. Dr. Burg is head of the ministerial committee handling the negotiations. In a television interview last night he said a solution to such questions as control of water resources, security and the authority to be vested in the administrative council to run the Israeli occupied areas was possible, but it would be extremely difficult. A decision might be made during Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Egypt next week and to the United States next month to intensify the negotiations. The United States had not yet decided in what framework to continue the autonomy talks, Dr. Burg said. Good progress had been made on the question of elections for the administrative council, he said. Israel and Egypt agreed at Camp David to grant Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip limited autonomy for a period of five years before deciding on the permanent status of the areas.

#### PIA hijackers tried in absentia

KARACHI, Aug. 22 (A.P.) — A military court hearing testimony on the March 2 hijacking of a Pakistan International Airlines jetliner was told the three hijackers received six months of terrorist training in Kabul, and the weapons were smuggled aboard the plane by an airport security guard. Pakistan's investigating agency, the FIA, presented evidence to the special military court trying the three hijackers, who are believed to be in Syria, in abstentia. Five persons accused of assisting the hijackers will stand trial on a variety of felony charges. The FIA said airport security guard Mohammad Essa was wearing his uniform when he carried a woman's handbag on board the jetliner March 2. The bag contained three handgrenades and three revolvers, the FIA charged. Mr. Essa is reported to have confessed to police. The 13-day hijacking was organised by members of Al Zulfikar, led by Mr. Murtaza Bhutto, eldest son of executed prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. He has vowed to overthrow President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's regime by any means.

# To bring about an inner sense of achievement



Text and photos by Suzanne Zu'mut-Black Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Eight-year-old Shu-a'a is a cheerful and friendly girl with a ready smile and a certain mischievous charm. When she meets you she shows a lively and open interest in you and may even be a little coquettish.

Shua'a is mentally handicapped and 70 per cent deaf. She is a boarder at the Wadi seer Special Education Centre run by the Mental Health Society which takes care of, and trains those children whose disability is considered to be moderate.

When Shua'a was admitted to the centre over a year ago, she was completely helpless. She had lived in a silent world of her own which excluded contact, understanding and affection, and was devoid of even the most rudimentary skills. She needed help to dress, wash and feed herself. She was unable to recognise numbers, letters, shapes or colours. She could not pronounce a single word, not even

In one year of living at the Wadi

Seer Special Education Centre, the

cheerful, friendly and sometimes

coquettish Shua'a (left) has made remarkable progress. She now makes her own bed (below) and

ats unaided :right).

prolonged periods of heart broken weeping. Her future appeared to be one complete dependence on others and isolation from the warmth of social contact. For children like Shua'a, training is a slow and laborious undertaking which requires unlimited patience and dedication from her teachers. First they must win her

confidence by a genuine and con-stant show of affection, and then

gradually introduce her to social

contact with other children. The

daily fears of her limited world

must be discovered and overcome

When she arrived at the Wadi Seer centre, Shua'a was also

totally anti-social. She was given

to frequent bouts of anger and

frustration and would often phy-

sically attack other children. At

times she would be overtaken by

her own name.

'before any progress can be ssions.' Due to a nervous disorder Shuexpected.

a'a had great difficulty in coordinating the movements of her she was unable to use the toilet arms, legs and mouth. She could and displayed great distress when she approached it. But by gentle not walk straight, nor could she wear a pair of slippers or hold a training every thirty minutes she is now completely self-reliant.

handicaps with which she had begun. In her daily life, she makes her own bed, washes and dresses herself, eats unaided and has Her limitations are too severe." acquired table manners and basic social courtesies. She now relates begun, is aimed however at well to other children and has become something of a leader.

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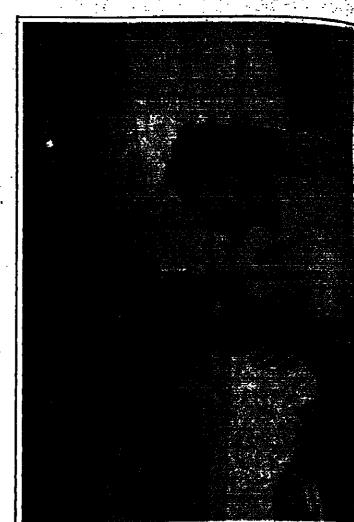
ways, for example by facial expre- ing child of today.

Despite her physical handicaps In Shua'a's case for instance, Shua'a, after regular physiotherapy, can now help with chores at the centre. She assists in clearing tables after meals, washing dishes and maintaining the tidiness of the centre in general. She In one year of living at the Wadi has the ability to go for extended Seer centre. Shua'a's progress has walks on shopping expeditions been remarkable, considering the and has the co-ordination to stamp an envelope and post it.

Shua'a will never be a fully productive member of the society. Her training which has only just developing those potentialities which she does have. When she Shua'a can recognise colour and returns to her home, she will no longer be a burden on herself and her family. She will be able to con-

Perhaps the most enduring and ( ) in simple equations. She quality which Shua'a's training has can vocalise a few words and created is her inner sense of relate them to objects. When she achievement which has transcannot articulate she has been formed the frightened, confused, taught to communicate in other small girl a year ago into the smil-

> Despite the handicaps with which she had started, Shua'a can now write a few words on the blackboard (right) and can hold a pencil property (below). She can also count up to 15 and recognises the significance of algebraic symbols









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Rotary Club. Meetings every

Thursday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m.

#### MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Yearround. Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as

costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tues-Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the

antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 30128 Jordan National Gallery: Contains

a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orien-talist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel.

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24 hours a day for emergency 21111, 37777
Airport information (ALIA) 92205/92206
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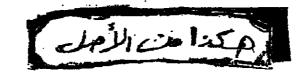
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Agriculture Marwan Dudin meets with representing the Food and Agricul-

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## din reviews agriculture plans h joint FAO/WFP delegation back from

Aug. 22 (Petra) — The government is veloping highlands and rain-fed regions repose of extending areas planted with olives and vines, Agriculture Minister udin said today.

at a meeting with a visiting delegation N. Food and Agriculture Organisation the World Food Programme (WFP), also expressed Jordan's appreciation of de for U.N. assistance in helping to danian agricultural projects.

ration arrived in Amman yesterday for a visit to Jordan to make a general

assessment of projects for developing highlands regions carried out in the past few years with the help of the FAO and WFP. The visit marks the conclusion of the first stage of these projects.
The next stage, expected to start in 1983, entails

projects to prevent soil erosion, the reclamation of land and the planting of forest and fruit trees. The new stage, in which the WFP will participate by donating \$16 million, is to be included in the Ministry of Agriculture's coming five-year plan.

The first stage, which began in 1978, entailed reclaiming and cultivating 120,000 dunums, which were planted with trees and surrounded by retain-

Huge water

IRBID, Aug. 22 (J.T.) Studies conducted in the Irbid region

recently revealed the presence of

huge reservoirs of drinking water

lying in artesian wells there,

according to a report in the local

It said that the quantities of

water in these wells will meet the

needs of Irbid Governorate, and it will be possible to dispense with

the present water sources in the

According to the report the new

wells can supply the governorate with at least 20 million cubic

products guide

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (Petra) — A special technical committee

charged with drawing a draft

unified guide for Arab products

started a meeting in Amman

Addressing the meeting was the

assistant director of the Council of

Arab Economic Unity (CAEU),

Mr. Nasouh Al Barghouthi, who

expressed hope that the committee would come up with a final

Taking part in the meeting, which is being held at the CAEU

headquarters, are delegates representing the Economic Com-

mission for Western Asia, the

Arab Organisation for Stan-

dardisation and Metrology, the

Arab Organisation for Industrial

Development and the Arabian Gulf Organisation for Industrial

projects planned

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (J.T.) - A tender for the construction of

1,700 housing units in the Quweismeh and Wihdat regions

will be floated in the coming

month, according to Dr. Hisham

Al Zagha, director of the Urban

Development Department. He

was quoted by Al Ra'i newspaper

as saying that bids for the project

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (Petra) — The new scholastic year 1981-1982 began today in Jordan. A total of 24,447 teachers and 229,691 stu-

dents went to schools operated by

the Ministry of Education, which

runs 2,317 schools around the

will be due on Nov. 1.

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**Students** 

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Aug. 22 (Petra) - The Department of Social Developre, in cooperation with the Catholic Relief Service, today stributing food to needy students in seven southern Jordan

iting from the four-day distribution programme are 1,200 in the villages of Ghor Al Safi, Al Naga', Al Jour, Feifeh, Haditha and Al Nazra'a.

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Aug. 22 (J.T.) - Relaniendship and cooptween Jordan and re "developing in a ction." the Romanian affaires here, Mr. Grosu, said today.

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### King cables Ceausescu

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today sent a cable of good wishes to Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu on the occasion of his country's national

day.
In his cable King Hussein expressed his sincere wisbes for the president's best health and happiness, and wished the Romanian people further progress and prosperity.



Nicolae Ceausescu

dissensions between the forces in that country should stop." He called upon the Lebanese people to "rally, above any political and religious differences, in order to ensure Lebanon's free and sovereign existence."

Romania and Jordan established diplomatic links in April 1965 and since then there have been three summit meetings between King Hussein and President Ceausescu: in Bucharest (January 1974), Amman (April 1975) and Bucharest (February 1980).

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## Talhouni calls for solidarity

DAMASCUS, Aug. 22 (Petra) — Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Al Talhouni today appealed to Arab parliamentarians to work towards achieving Arab solidarity and help Arab governments sidestep differences so that the Arab Nation can firmly and courageously stand up against Israel's challenges.

Addressing a meeting of heads Arab parliaments here, Mr. Talhouni said that Israel's treacherous attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor is a clear indication of Israel's intentions and designs against the Arab Nation

and its future generations.
"The Arab Nation will never relinquish its rights, shrines and lands, no matter how long it takes

## CAEU team Somalia, Sudan

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (Petra) - A delegation from the Ammanbased Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) returned here last night after visits to Somalia and Sudan which lasted several days.

The visits were within the framework of the CAEU's efforts aimed at implementing the resolutions passed at its latest session, CAEU Assistant Director Nasouh Al Barghouthi, who headed the delegation, said.

He said that the Sudanese and Somali ministers in charge of joint Arab economic action have given their initial approval of projects which will be discussed by the CAEU's 38th session in Amman sometime in December.

## Iraqi team leaves after joint firm agreement

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (Petra) - A delegation representing the Iraqi civil aviation organisation today left Amman after a short visit during which was signed an agree-ment to establish an Arab air cargo company jointly between Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline and Iraqi Airways.

The new company will work on international lines linking the Middle East. Europe, the Far East, Africa and South and North

to recover them," Mr. Talbouni

He called on Arab parliamentarians to support the Arab Parliamentary Union's activities to serve the Arab national inter-

The meeting of heads of Arab parliaments comes at a critical stage in the history of the Arab Nation in view of Israel's recurrent acts of aggression on Lebanon, arbitrary measures against the inhabitants of the occupied Arab territories, confiscation of Arab territory and the establishment of settlements, Mr. Talhouni said.

He said that Israel's plan to build a canal linking the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea is a military, political and economic act of aggression designed to dismember the Arab Nation and disintegrate and weaken its various



Nasreddin Al Assad

## Aal al-Bayt **Foundation** bureau elected

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (Petra) - A five-member executive bureau for the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (Aal al-Bayt Foundation) was elected today. The bureau chaired by Dr. Nasreddin Al Assad, includes Sheikh Ibrahim Al Qattan, chief Islamic justice; Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat, dean of the Sharra faculty; Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Douri, professor of history at the University of Jordan, and Dr... Mahmoud Al Ghoul, professor of Arabic literature at Yarmouk

## Rural phone expansion plans outlined

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (Petra) — Minister of Com-munications Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben said today that his ministry is taking speedy measures to expand and improve telephone services in the rural regions of Jordan, and that a JD 40 million project is under way to introduce the improve-

The minister was speaking during a tour of three areas where he opened branch post offices. These were at the Prince Hamzah housing estate, Marj Al Hamam, Khreibet Al Souq and Al Lubban on the outskirts of Amman. He said a major project to be

implemented at Marj Al Hamam soon will entail the installation of a telephone exchange with a 3,000-line capacity to serve the Marj Al Hamam locality and nearby areas.

The minister called on heads of village councils to speed up work on organisational designs for their villages before the Ministry of Communications can expand telephone networks.

At Wadi Seer, the minister inspected postal ser-

vices and discussed with municipal council officials the opening of a branch post office at Bayader

## Prince Mohammad visits police



AMMAN, Aug. 22 (Petra) — His Highness Prince Mohammad today called at the Public Security Directorate and met with its director, Maj. Gen. Mamoun Khalil. He was briefed on the functions of

the directorate's various units and departments Prince Mohammad also met with several senior public security officers, and expressed satisfaction with the activities of the directorate.

# **IDB** supports

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (J.T.) — The Industrial Development Bank granted loans totalling JD 294,000 to craftsmen and small industries in 1980.

new loans, worth a total of ID 1.109 million, to finance the establishment of two bakeries, a hotel and a factory for producing household appliances; for the expansion of two existing factories, a tissue paper factory, a shoe factory, a fruit juice canning factory and a metal furniture

A bank spokesman said that the new industries will create 140 new

With the new loans, the bank this year has granted JD 4.480 million in loans to various industries.

## 102 small businesses

The 102 loans went to people starting handicraft workshops for the production of bricks and tiles; for carpentry work, black-smithing, machine fitting and food and soap industries; for readyto-wear clothing, printing and photography ventures. The bank has just announced 11

## Madaba's new mayor announces municipal plans

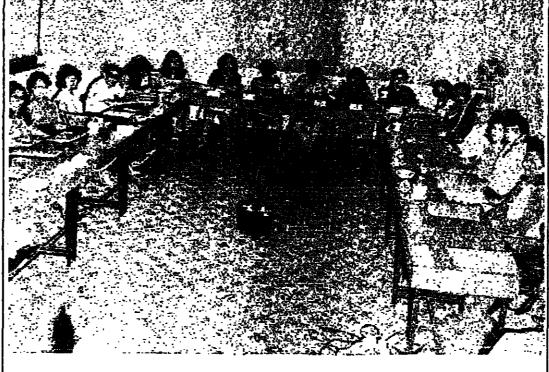
MADABA, Aug. 22 (Petra) - The new municipal council here has drawn up a comprehensive plan for projects to be carried out in the city, newly appointed Mayor Ahmad Al Azaydeh announced

He said that the council will purchase land for

the industrial zone, will establish a cattle market, a retail marketplace, a conference hall, public parks and a mini-recreational complex.

The council will strive to provide cleaning services for streets and to improve its own technical and administrative systems, he said.

## Employees study filing procedures



AMMAN, Aug. 22 (Petra) — A five-day training course in filing opened at the Institute of Public Administration today. Taking part in the course are participants from the public and private sectors who will be trained in general filing systems, classification and enumeration of files and methods of keeping them handy for constant reference. The participants will also pay visits to the Social Security Corporation and the Urban Development

Department to look into their filing systems.

In opening the first session the institute's director, Dr. Mohammad Maiallah, spoke about the development of the institute, its programmes and services to various institutions. Also speaking was Dr. Hanna Qaqish, of the Ministry of Industry and Trade, who said that the course is aimed at raising the efficiency of staff working in the records sections of various companies and public institutions.

## **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Kuwait health conference est

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (J.T.) — The under-secretary of the Ministry of Health, Dr. Rizq Al Rashdan, has received an invitation from his Kuwaiti counterpart to attend the first conference on samitation in Middle Eastern hospitals. The conference will be held in Kuwait in the middle of November.

#### First Arab vets' meeting set

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (J.T.) — Federation of Arab veterinarians will begin its first meeting in Amman on Sept. 7. The conference, organised in cooperation with the Jordanian veterinarians' association, will discuss scientific research papers designed to promote the veterinary profession and ways of improving animal wealth in the Arab World. Taking part in the four-day meeting will be delegates from almost all Arab countries.

#### Red Cross, Crescent meeting

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (Petra) — Jordan will take part in the executive committee meetings of Arab Red Cross and Red Crescent societies which will begin in Tunis on Sept. 3. Participants in the meetings will discuss subjects connected with the agenda of the Arab conference of Red Cross and Red Crescent societies which will be held in Bahrain in October, to coordinate Arab societies' stands prior to a four-day international conference of Red Cross societies in Manila on Nov. 2. The president of the Jordanian Red Crescent Society, Dr. Ahmad Abu Qoura, will represent Jordan at the Tunis meetings.

#### 'Ai Municipality improvements

KARAK, Aug. 22 (Petra) — The municipality of 'Ai in Karak Governorate today decided to asphalt 30,000 square metres of the village's streets at a cost of JD 60,000. The town's mayor said that the municipality will buy 150 lighting units at a cost of JD 4,000. It will also purchase a piece of land for use as a graveyard and to establish two elementary schools for boys and girls, he

#### JD 170,000 loan for Rimon

JERASH, Aug. 22 (Petra) — The village council of Rimon in Jerash District today received a credit of JD 170,000 from the Development Bank for Municipalities and Village Councils. The money will be used to open roads and to enlarge the main entrance to the village.

#### Sarih municipality spruces up

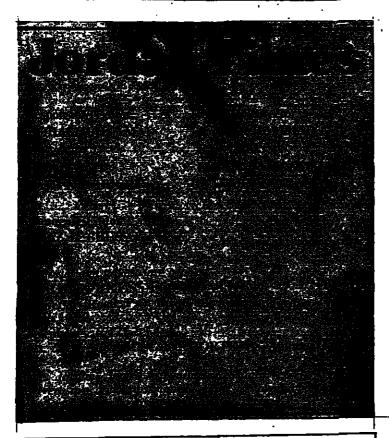
IRBID, Aug. 22 (Petra) — The municipality of Sarih in Irbid Governorate today started constructing a drinking-water pipe network within the boundaries of the village. The JD 40,000 project entails the laying of 10 kilometres of pipe. The council also embarked on a JD 15,000 project for installing new streets lights.

#### Irbid road projects done

IRBID, Aug. 22 (Petra) — The Directorate of Public Works in Irbid Governorate today finished a JD 100,000 project to open roads from Kufrunja to Anjara, and Sakeb to Jerash.

#### American lawyer lectures on U.S. policy

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (Petra) — Mr. Thomas Burtly, an American lawyer and owner of six American newspapers and publishing houses lectured yesterday at the International Affairs Society on the role that could be played by black Americans in U.S. policy. He emphasised that the 20 million blacks in the United States were becoming more influential on U.S. policies. He added that U.S. policies lacked rationalism and objectivity and was governed by pressure groups in the American society, particularly the Jewish lobby. Dr. Burtly said that the constant U.S. support of Israel was unjustified and failed to contribute towards bringing about a just peace in the Middle East, by recognising the Palestinians' rights who were bound to secure their independent entity sooner or later. He stressed the need for the presence of Arab information in America since information media played a major role in shaping U.S. policy.



#### Path to disaster

THE QUESTIONS about the clash of American and Libyan planes that must be asked by all concerned people today is not who fired first or in whose water did the incident occur. The questions that have to be asked and answered honestly are more profound than that. And they are about both the Americans and the

We think it rather unimpressive that the United States would find it appropriate to bring all its shiny new planes and warships for a provocative military exercise off the Libyan coast. Regardless of one's view of Libya's intentions or behaviour, for a superpower deliberately to challenge a smaller nation such as Libya is more in line with the psychology of bullies than that of responsible global powers. And what has been accomplished? The United States, reeling off a series of cumulative defeats in Vietnam and Iran, can now hold its head high because it has shot two old Libyan planes: out of the sky?

And yet, there are questions to be asked of the Libyans as well. The lack of Arab credibility on the international level will be aggravated if this incident is allowed to pass with only another round of Arab denunciations and accusations of imperialist plots by the United States. Libya has been vocal in its call for Arab action in the battle for Arab rights and dignity -and yet Libya sells about 40 per cent of its oil to the United States. The contradictions of the Arab World are there for all to examine yet again. They should be slowly reversed if we are ever to salvage our selfrespect and dignity.

We see the American-Libyan clash primarily as a reflection of the near total insensitivity of the United States to the Arab World, which in turn is largely promoted by the contradictions in the policies of the Arabs themselves. To continue on this path will lead

#### **ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY**

AL RA'I: The emergence of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in 1961 was the first serious attempt to break the industrialised nations' monopoly over oil which has a significant strategic importance. OPEC's policy also has been to direct oil revenues to serve the

producers' national interests, and those of the developing nations. Naturallyl oil-consuming, industrialised nations saw in OPEC a cartel which will threaten their interests and their 'oil monopoly', as well as an influential element over world economy. This prompted the oil consuming nations to work towards dismembering and weakening this organisation.

Hitherto, OPEC has managed to withstand the industrialised nations' pressures and ambitions, and preserved the minimum cohesion among its members by means of maintaining a consensus over oil prices and adopting a unified oil production policy.

However, this cohesion seems to be faltering today because some of OPEC's members have adopted a policy line incompatible with that originally drawn up by the oil exporters, which subsequently led to the current world oil glut and prompted several oil consuming nations to dishonour their oil contracts with OPEC - having replenished their oil reservoirs with supplies enough for months and perhaps years to come.

OPEC's cohesion is deemed necessary in view of the fact that oil has a strategic influence on the world's economic trends and policies, and particularly, because a unified oil policy gives OPEC and Third World nations some kind of advantage in the face of superpower rivarly and constant attempts to impose hegemony over different parts of the world.

AL DUSTOUR: The announcement by Yosef Burg, Israel's interior minister, that his government's position with regard to the: autonomy talks with Egypt remians unchanged, contains nothing new. Still, this statement, by the leader of Israel's delegation to the talks, should open Arab eyes to the fact that the Zionist state will, continue to adopt as a hard-line policy as ever vis-a-vis the occupied Arab territories. This also means that Menachem Begin government's newly declared policy of flexibility towards the. occupied lands, coupled with its attempts to revive the autonomy talks, does not imply in any way that Israel intends to introduce any single change in the original Zionist strategy or to give up its, goal of total annexation of Arab land.

This perhaps is best manifested in Israel's continuous establishment of settlements in the occupied Arab territories and in the application of Israeli laws there with the purpose of permanently linking the Arab economy with that of Israel.

The Israelis, as Israel Sharon has said, have no other choice but to reluctantly co-exist with the Arab inhabitants, and therefore they are eventually bound to strike up a deal with them. So, and in collaboration with the United States, Israel engineered the autonomy rule to ensure some sort of relationship with the Arab: inhabitants — a relationship that would serve Israel's interests and guarantee its continued domination of Arab land.

This situation should not throw the Arabs into despair but calls on them to take appropriate action at all levels to effect an Israeli' withdrawal from the occupied territories, and to force Israel to recognise the Palestinian rights.

At least they can start by working towards holding an international conference on the Middle East to find a comprehensive solution to the problem.



## Developing the civil service

By Dr. Majdi Sah

IT WOULD BE WRONG to pretend that the quality of civil ervice in Jordan is compatible with the ambitious objectives of the new five-year develop-

ment plan. This has been emphasised by the plan itself which postulates that attention given so far to the development of civil service is not enough to enhance its performance and improve

its efficiency.

The high attrition rate in the public sector witnessed in the past few years, and the absence of well identified job standards and procedures, together with the prevailing-trend to inflate the civil service, have all led to the deterioration of the quality of services rendered to the public at large. This has led, the plan points out, to the low productivity of personnel - which is reflected in an increase in total cost inconsistent with the output of civil servants.

In an attempt to find sensible solutions to these problems, the plan recommends the formation of a "royal commission" which would review the state of civil service. The commission's scope of work, as envisaged by the plan, includes studying the overall require-ments of administrative and corporate development, recommending appropriate

policies and procedure boost the development pro and, finally, supervi execution of the reci mendations within a special timetable.

The task of the propose one. The plan has only and tiffed a wide area of free work which includes too in alternatives to choose from But what is really required

for more complicated. The commission's work me appraisal of the present sign ture of civil service: how regulations which are spin now and working conditions civil servants. The commis will also find it necessary develop a fairly accum method to measure the p ductivity of civil servan which, in the absence of n able data, may prove to be d

ficult to measure.

The backbone of the eq mission's work should be recommendation of an ale native development street for the civil service compari with the objectives economic and social devel ment, The aim of such strategy would be to reduce cost of civil service improve its overall p

## Palestinian Self-determination: A perspective for peace

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the final part of a series of major excerpts of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan's new book, Palestinian Self-determination: A study of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The book has been published recently by Quartet Books.

A STABLE MIDDLE EAST is essential to put an end to the long years of suffering in that area, caused by four wars. These wars came about, in part, from the defective terms of the Mandate for Palestine of 1922. It is just and necessary that those States which are likely to derive considerable benefit from a stable Middle East together with the whole international community should lend their good offices to produce that result. The climate for such an approach to an overall interbenefit to all. The difficulties are will be no peace." truly formidable, but the achievement of peace is assuredly peace is an indispensable search for a comprehensive peace. requirement for the well-being and prosperity of all the inhabitants of the area. After a period of some sixty years of deprivation and subjection, justice and law combine to demand that the Pales-

In the context of search for peace, the Arab consensus is best represented in the conclusions of the Baghdad, Tonis and Amman Summits. These reaffirmed the necessity of a 'comprehensive peace' based on the reinstatement of the rights of the Palestinian people to return to their homeland, and to determine their future and to establish an independent Palestinian State on their national soil The PLO was reaffirmed as the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. The Arab Summits adopted a decision to continue to work within the scope of the United Nations'.

tinian people receive the rights

originally pledged to them in the

Covenant of the League of

In effect, almost all Arab States directly involved in the Near East conflict have committed themselves to a peaceful settlement of the conflict, based on United Nations Resolutions. However, Arab States insist on a 'comprehensive' settlement of thecrisis. Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia is reported to have declared that if a '...comprehensive settlement was reached with Israel then it would be possible to discuss the issue of recognizing Israel within the same framework of a unified Arab stance, with the agreement of the Arab State's.

President Assad of Syria is quoted as telling the then US Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that Syria's objective was a peace based on UN Security Council Resolution 338'.

PLO Chairman, Yasser Arafat, talking to Barbara Walters in September 1977 declared that he would 'definitely support Resolution 242 if a complementary resolution is passed which calls for a 'national homeland and Palestinian national rights... and it will be able to secure a kind of settlement and security in the Middle East for all times.

Likewise, Jordan has demanded a new United Nations Resolution which, while based on 242 and 338, would underline the need to guarantee the Palestinians the right of self-determination. Both President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, prior to the Camp David negotiations, quoted Resolutions 242 and 338 as the

basis for negotiated peace. On 26 May 1975 President Sadat declared that Egypt would demand implementation of United Nations Resolution 242: national settlement is not wholly '...the Palestinians must be repted, for the core of the pro peace and stability in the area, that lem is not the Golan Heights or. can lead to economic prosperity Smai, it is the Palestinian problem. by regional cooperation, will be of If this question is not solved there

It appears clear that since the Camp David negotiations Egypt worth the endeavours. A just and Israel have deviated from this

> The necessary means needed to implement Resolution 242 will be various. The withdrawal of Israel's military presence will require the interposition, by phases, of a UN peace-keeping force. Such a force will derive its Mandate from a UN Resolution, preferably of the Security Council, of which it becomes a subsidiary organ under Article 29 of the UN Charter.

The UN force contingents are provided by exchange of letters between the UN Secretary-General and the Government of each State providing a contingent. It will be necessary for such a UN force to operate on both sides of the Israeli withdrawal line. The presence and functioning of the force requires an agreement between the UN and the host States (s). This 'status of force agreement' must ensure that the termination of that presence can be achieved only by mutual agreement between the UN and the host State. Finally, there are the standard UN Force Regulations. issued by the Secretary-General for the internal discipline and

#### Guarantees

administration of the force.

There will also have to be a system of guarantees. This might take the form of a collective mul-. tilateral guarantee by all the States engaged in the negotiations reinforced, if need be, by the permanent members of the Security Council, to each State that is party of the dispute, i.e. Israel, the neighbouring Arab States and the new State of Palestine.

The outside powers would also have to guarantee the demilitarization provisions against unilateral repudiation by any of the States' parties to the dispute.

Though israel seeks to obtain, sooner rather than later, recognition of its existence and guarantees for the security of its borders, it should, in return, consider giving up specifically what it may one day have to yield by force or internal division. Israel is aware that it may have a capacity for military victory, but it is no less aware that military victory offers no solution to the dispute. It desires to live in peace with its

## By. H.R.H. Crown Prince Hassan

neighbours and to be recognized by them as a State. I should, therefore, acknowledge the legitimate rights of its neighbours to such reciprocal recognition.

#### Self-determination

Israel, for its part, would have to declare its willingness to the exercise of the right of selfdetermination by the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip in a formula mutually introduced by a third party. In any such negotiations the Palestinians must be allowed to take part as of right and through their own chosen representation. The Israelis have no ultimate option but to deal direct with the Palestinians in a general conference of settlement. This participation and recognition of the PLO in a general conference initiative, stands well within the ution.

when made. The engagement of the ten EEC countries, and possibly of other international groups, can moderate attempts by the two most powerful States, the USA and USSR to 'overload' the negotiations. It also gives added strength to the guarantees and enforcement mechanisms, and assists in giving security to the new State of Palestine and Israel within their new agreed frontier.

Inaction is too often no more than an excuse for political immobility. The outside State have a political interest and an obligation to promote and participate in negotiations for a cenference designed to arrive at an overall settlement of the dispute. All participants have Resolution 242 as their starting point and its implementation as their objective. The ultimate terms of settlement of settlement, convened on a UN . could be buffressed by that Kesol

"The PLO, as the sole representatives of the Palestinians, have the support of the community of States. 'The most significant manifestation of this international legal standing is the status of observer conferred by the United Nations...' If the Palestinians propose to act jointly or in association with the Jordanians in their search for peace-so be it. Today, however, it can be said of the Palestinians that, 'They who possess nothing in the present, have the best right to claim a portion of the future'."

principles specified in Resolution

The establishment of a new Palestinian Arab State in the area is not envisaged within the cortext. of Security Council Resolution 242 but is not inconsistent with it. The practicalities of achieving a revised Resolution 242 may no longer be feasible, but that is not necessarily an impediment to a general conference of settlement establishing such a State, which would then fall within the principles of Resolution 242.

If follows that Israel may have to be prepared to live with a new Arab State of Palestine. That new State will have to co-exist and co-operate and respect all other States in the region under conditions of genuine stability, peace and mutual recognition. This means there will have to be agreed frontiers.

#### The role of third parties

The idea of an overall peace settlement involving as many States as possible may carry considerable merit. If the USA supports this consensus of the community of States, then for the first time Israel will be able to conduct its own. foreign policy, within the limitations of the overall settlement. The obstacles to the commencement of proper negotiations have to be removed by a third party. States from outside the Middle East will have to be present to take an active part in the negotiations and to help formulate the overall settlement. Such States must also agree to protect and enforce the settlement:

. The existing Arab-Israeli dispute in the Near East should be shut off from wider Near East "realpolitik' considerations. The climate for the overall inter-'national settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute is not wholly adverse. It may be worth the 'attempt.

#### 'Legal' security

The international community of State has now been confronted with an impasse which, in itself, is a standing threat to international peace. Israel's legal view is that it is entitled to remain in the West Bank with a status of its own selection, being something more than that of a belligerent occupant and something less than that of a State vested with territorial sovereignty. It keeps open its claim to 'filling a vacuum' in the territorial 'sovereignty over those areas until such time as it thinks its security is assured. Such a posture may, at any given moment, be very convenient policy, but it does not accord with international law, nor does it promote a climate of peace.

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except on such conditions as it considers appropriate to its interests. Israel thus adopts a highly selective approach to international law.

#### Jerusalem

Israel found the UN Partition Plan of 1947 acceptable in the proposal for a Jewish State, but unacceptable as to the corpus separatum for the City of Jerusalem and the establishment of an Arab State. It used the first part of the Plan to support its claim to statehood and membership of the UN in May 1948. This is a selective attitude to the application of international law. International law binds Israel in its entirety. Its statehood and sovereignty are derived soley from that law. Israel also ignores the fact that the Partition Plan was agreed by the Mandatory and the UN. None of the territories, Jerusalem, the West Bank or the Gaza Strip, was at any time terra nullius. Each was subject to the-Covenant of the League of. Nations, the Mandate, the Charter and the Partition Plan. It was not open to Israel to annex Jerusalem, by implication in 1967, and expressly and formally in 1980.

The question of Jerusalem demands separate yet related agreements. Legal arrangements of some intricacy are needed for the administration of the City, for access to, and worship at, the Holy Places, with arrangements for the Holy Places outside Jerusalem

Human rights and selfdetermination ·

International law has moved a

long way from the period when it

applied almost exclusively to States. The various international and regional agreements on human rights, established since 1945, dispel that contention. The collective right of a people to self-determination is now part of the international law of human rights. In the case of the Palestinians that right has a formidable legal paternity. Article 22 of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Mandate of 1922 envisaged one distinct nationhood for the community in Palestine, both of Jews and Arabs, after a transitory period of assistance by the British Mandatory. The UN Partition Plan of 1947, established within the competence of the UN and the Mandatory, substantially modified the idea of one State for the inhabitants of Palestine. It proposed two new States, with specified borders, an economic union and Jerusalme as a corpus separatum. Resort to armed force in 1948 led to the emergence of one State of Israel in part of the former Mandate territory of Palestine. The present independent State of Jordan emerged, by stages, from 1922. It received its final attributes of independence and sovereignty from Israel seeks to reinforce that the Jordan-United Kingdom Treposition by claiming that its aty of Alliance of 1946, two years before the emergence of Israel as tinued presence in those ter- an international entity. It is thereritories necessary. It claims to be 'fore erroneous for Israeli apologthe sole judge of any threat to that ists to claim that the Arab State, security. A defensive response to envisaged in the Partition Plan of military force may end up by being 1947, had already emerged in excessive and aggressive. It is a Palestine by that date and that matter of proportion. Any peace there was no need for another. Whatever the precise legal and must be consensual. Israel effects of the Israeli-Jordanian asserts as a matter of its Armistics of February 1949, Jor-

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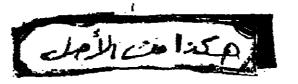
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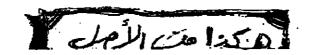
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on is a sophisticated bushese days, and staff have to hly trained to cope. the Queen Noor Civil Aviaraining Institute the training

is intensive and skilled: so skilled aeronautical information services that for every 50 applicants only

eight people ever qualify. The institute was set up in 1973 when it became apparent that Jordan did not have enough air traffic controllers for its expanding air-

Since then the institute has grown and expanded to deal with telecommunications techniques:

vital to every pilot and giving him details of the route he will take, weather conditions and any special information on his destination; marshallers, and airport man-agement. The institute also trains people to use navigational aids and maintenance.

The next stage of its expansion

will include specialist training for

The institute takes on high school graduates, to give them a preliminary introduction to the job and an intensive course in English -- the international aviation language.
Only after this initial four-

600 and 800 people.
Institute Director Aysar

Akrawi Habboo said it had had

immense difficulty recruiting the

right type of trainee, because pay

A trainee will receive JD 50 a

month — and his wages as a full time employee might rise only to

for the airport.

was so low.

month period does technical training proper start. The first thing students must

learn is discipline. "The job requires a lot of discipline. One silly mistake can cause an accident," Mrs. Habboo explained. When studnets start their

technical training they undergo the air traffic control course. They learn the theory and practice of aerodrome control before they complete three months of onthe-job instruction.

then special courses abroad have to be organised: But this is by no means an easy task. "One reason we had to intro-

duce our own training was that

iob is not available at the institute

Entrance to the civil aviation institute, near Amman Airport Training the controller corps

the new radar equipment planned when we needed extra air traffic controllers I was not able to find Since the institute first opened any free places abroad," Mrs. its doors, it has trained between Habboo said.

"Also, sending people abroad is extremely expensive." One of the major problems of the institute is

the high turnover of staff. After

offer far higher wages than the government.

sive English course, trainees

become highly desirable employ-

the long term. Sex is no bar to joining the institute. It has had a number of women air traffic controllers

graduate, and five women technicians are now training. "We have visited a lot of avia-tion institutes throughout the Middle East and the rest of the

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they have undergone their special-ised training, including the intenworld, and I believe that Jordan has the makings of an excellent ees, and the private sector can training establishment," Mrs. Habboo added.

"Jordan compares very favourably with training institutes in the

'developed world."

ified operators the institute con-A lot of effort has been put into something which Mrs. Habboo the actual approach to training. A student may lose interest for a time because lectures or information are being presently poorly,

as Mrs. Habboo is well aware. "I was not a very good student myself, and I remember the things that failed to hold my interest," she said. 'We have tried to over-

come those obstacles." The institute will soon have a new building which will be used as a management training school.

It has also developed its own teaching aids, such as audio-visual equipment and its own film library to help students.



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Small-scale class in air traffic control (Staff photos by Harout Balikgean)

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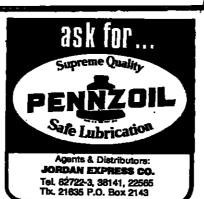
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## World oil prices may fall to \$34, Saudis predict

GENEVA, Aug. 22 (R) - Saudi Arabia, having resisted pressure from other oil exporting countries to raise the cost of its oil, has now predicted that the average world price could fall as a result of this week's abortive OPEC meeting.

Ministers of OPEC, the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries, yesterday ended a tough five-day meeting called to agree a unified price structure in the face of a world glut of crude

Saudi Arabia, by far the biggest OPEC producer and a longtime moderating influence in the 13-member organisation, required to raise its \$32 a barrel price to the level required by the majority of producers. The meeting left prices spread from \$32 to

The only concession offered by Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was that his country would trim its output from the present near record 10 million barrels a day to nine million in September.

Sheikh Yamani told reporters last night he foresay the average oil price falling from just above to somewhat below \$34 a barrel as the market forced some exporters to make direct price reductions or offer hidden discounts.

He said the Saudi price would now stay at \$32 until the end of 1982.

While unwilling to meet Sheikh Yamani's terms, the other exporters wanted a unified price so their oil would have a better chance of competing with the flood of Saudi crude in the surplus-ridden mar-

Sheikh Yamani said his September output cut would not erase the prevailing glut. He expected the surplus glut to do what negotiation failed to achieve and force down some of the higher quotes closer to his level.

Countries that to trim prices may, however, find the Saudi reduction in output helpful in regaining customers. Conference sources said Nigeria, its slaes down 40 per cent since January. had indicated it wished to cut prices by several dollars.

Asked if he did not foresee further bruising tussles at the next OPEC session in December. Sheikh Yamani said: "I have built my muscles."

Critics of Saudi policy included Iran and Libya.

## Japanese economy

on target

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (R) — The Japanese economy, backed by strong exports, is on target for about six per cent real growth in the 1981-82 financial year following a good first-quarter (April to June) performance Economic Planning Agency sources said.

They said the agency was expected to announce early next month that the economy expanded by about 1.5 per cent in the first quarter, compared with one per cent growth in the previous three months.

Japan achieved five per cent real growth after allowing for inflation in fiscal 1980, outstripping the economies of other major industrial democracies.

## Pressure on IMF eases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) is unlikely to have to borrow money on private markets this year, despite pressure to hand out large loans to bail out debt-ridden member countries, according to financial sources here.

Speculation about the IMF's financial position has increased since

the fund opened negotiations with India on a \$5.5 billion package which would be the largest single IMF loan.

There have also been rumours that Poland may be preparing to join the fund, a move which would almost certainly lead to a big loan request to rescue the ailing Polish economy.

The IMF managed to relieve pressure on its funds by reaching agreement with Saudi Arabia under which the oil-producing country would make eight billion dillars available over two years in a special account, known as the access fund.

Financial sources said the IMF intended to stick to its announcement earlier this year that it would borrow money on private markets only as a final resort. They said the IMF should be able to find enough funds of its own.

Apart from the Saudi Arabian loan, the access fund has \$1.3 billion put up by a number of industrial countries. Latest figures show the IMF has committed \$3.2 billion of this fund.

The IMF also has \$59 billion in general funds provided by member countries on a quota basis. About \$30 billion is available for loans, though 10 billion has to be kept in reserve for members to draw on

Numerous requests for help are already in the pipeline. China has drawn a billion dollars in loans this year in its first request to the IMF and is expected to come back for more.

# Caribbean

KINGSTON: Several Commonwealth Caribbean countries which are heavily dependent on tourism are less than pleased with the U.S. Government for displaying what they consider to be favouritism towards Jamaica.

Their displeasure is caused by the recent signing by Jamaica and the U.S., of a taxation agreement which will attract more business conventions to the island. Companies and organisations holding conventions there will be allowed to write off expenses against their tax liability.

Previously, only Mexico and Canada enjoyed this facility and the Jamaican Government is expecting an improvement in the flagging fortunes of its tourist

This explains the growing concern of the other countries which have been left out of the scheme." The tourist trade is declining throughout the Caribbean, threatening further damage to the islands' economies, and nowhere

is the decline likely to be more

painful than in the Bahamas. Mr. Lynden Pindling, the Prime Minister, said there are "compelling reasons" for his country to be included in the tax free business. convention scheme. The agreement between the U.S. and Jamaica was "a threat to our very livelihood," he said.

Sixty per cent of the Bahamian economy depends on tourism and the 1.75 million visitors to the islands last year contributed \$641. million (£356 million) to the economy - \$80 million more than in 1979. The slump, which began last winter, has brought a drop of about 13.5 per cent in visitors and

The situation is the same in Barbados, which also depends heavily on the flow of visitors from the U.S. Canada, and Europe. The number of visitors since last winter has fallen by about 10 per cent, compared with the previous year, which itself saw 30,000 visitors fewer than the 400,000 the authorities had set as their target.

Jamaica's benefits from the taxation agreement will not be evident for at least two years, and so cannot protect the island from the current decline. The tourist trade fell by 10 per cent last year and the continuing drop in the number of visitors indicates a further fall of 15 per cent this year.

Tourism brought the island's economy \$176 million last year, which is \$23 million less than 1979, when a record 590,000 tourists visited the island.

Mr. Edward Seaga, Jamaica's Prime Minister, said signs pointed to a change for the better. The number of tourists arriving in Jamaica last month had grown by 10 per cent compared to July last

year. He expected further growth this month.

The decline in the tourist trade spells economic disaster for the many smaller islands in the Eastern Caribbean archipelago. Their agricultural exports have been battered by hurricanes over the past two years and they now have to depend almost solely on tour-

The diminishing attractiveness of Caribbean resorts is likely to continue so long as North Americans, who constitute the majority of visitors to the region, flock to-Europe. They get cheap transatlantic fares from the competing airlines and bargains at their destinations because of the growing strength of the dollar. Most

The world recession is reducing the number of tourists to the Caribbean just when countries in the region are more dependent than ever on the holiday industry, Canute James reports.

Mr. Jean Holder, executive director of the Barbados-based Caribbean Tourism Research Centre (CTRC), says: "I think the rest of the Caribbean is very concerned that they are not included in this position of privilege which Mexico, Canada and Jamaica

Caribbean currencies, on the other hand, move in line with the U.S. dollar. The Organisation for Economic

Co-operation and Development (OEĈD) is expected to report that this year showed another increase in the number of foreign visitors to its member countries on top of last year's rise of 7 per cent. But the Caribbean countries

will record a drop in earnings from the tourist trade from last year's figure of \$3 billion. The region's problems are compounded by continuing slackness and uncertainty in the economies of the industrialised Western countries from which their visitors come.

There are also local deterrents to potential visitors. Despite a decline in the crime rate since last year's violent and bloody campaign for a general election, the

for the grades

In the Bahamas, the crime rate

Jamaican police are still waging

battles against gunmen. has gone up 10 per cent since last year. This has serious implications for a country whose economic pillars -- tourism and offshore banking - depend on internal stability. Crime in the resort islands influences the rate of return visits.

The decline in the trade and the gloomy forecasts have still not deterred several countries from pouring money into tourism. Dr. Marco Brown, the junior tourism minister in Jamaica, says his Government, which is this year spending \$7.2 million on promoting the island in the U.S., Canada and Europe, plans to build 3,000 additional hotel rooms by 1985.

The Bahamian Governmentowned Hotel Corporation is building a \$67 million hotel and Mr. Philip Bethel, the Transportation Minister, says the country is looking for 2 million visitors a year and \$1 billion in earnings by 1983. In Barbados, the Government is

spending \$30 million on building a botel complex on a 30-acre site on the island's coast. The CTRC is seeking \$8 million from the European Community to strengthen regional marketing in the U.S., Canada and Western Europe. Commonwealth Caribbean

countries are painfully aware of the potential strength of competition from Cuba, where the Government has just spent \$275 million building and refurbishing

Financial Times news feature

## ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

U.K. inflation rate down to 10.9%

LONDON, Aug. 22 (R) — Britain's annual inflation rate for again last month, from 11.3 per cent to 10.9 per cent, according to

The steady decline in inflation from a peak of 21 per cent in May last year is in line with the government's declared aim of reducing it to 10 per cent by the end of this year. Retail prices in July rose 0.4 per cent, mainly because of

increases in alcohol, petrol and cars.

Forecasters said inflation could rise next month because price increases now in the pipeline.

Seoul announces development plan

SEOUL, Aug. 22 (R) — South Korea yesterday approunced as economic development plan for 1982-86 envisaging average economic growth of 7.6 per cent a year after inflation, and an expansion of its car and shipbuilding industries.

Growth averaged 5.6 per cent a year in the fourth five year plan ending this year and fell by 5.7 per cent during the political turnoil of 1980. The government recently raised the 1981 target

to between six and seven per cent.

The plan, requiring \$46.5 billion in foreign capital, calls for the gross national product, the total output of goods and services. To rise to \$90 billion in 1986 from \$57.4 billion last year. This would

mean per capita GNP rising to \$2,170 from 1,506. The country's need for foreign capital will grow to \$10.7 billion in 1986 from eight billion in 1980.

. South Korea hopes to win \$10 billion worth of overseas construction contracts in 1986 against 8.3 billion last year. It aims to produce 637,000 cars in 1986 compared with 360,000 in 1980 while shipbuilding capacity will increase to six million gross tonnes a year from four million.

#### Bright outlook for European businesses

BRUSSELS, Aug. 22 (R) — The latest survey of European businesses by the European Economic Community commission shows further evidence of an economic recovery, the EEC com-

More businessmen forecast an increase in their manufacturing production levels last month than in June, while stocks of finished products were expected to stabilise or fall.

British and French businessmen reported particularly favourable expectations, and the outlook for future business orders was also better in West Germany and Italy.

The monthly surveys are regarded as a reliable advance indicator of economic performance within the European Economic Community (EEC), commission officials said.

Business expectations fell throughout 1980, coinciding with a marked drop in industrial production, but their upturn now appears likely to be matched by an improvement in industrial output, they said.

#### Egypt, IMF to resume talks next month

CAIRO, Aug. 22 (R) — An International Monetary Fund (IMF) delegation left Cairo yesterday after four days of talks on Egypt's request for an extended credit facility of 600 million special drawing rights (\$670 million). The Director of the IMF's Middle East Operations, Dr. Abdel

Shakour Shaalan, told reporters the talks were going well and would continue in Washington next month. The IMF is asking Egypt to rationalise its subsidies policy,

which this year will cost the Egyptian treasury about two billion dollars, Dr. Shaalan said. The government pays out politically sensitive subsidies on a

wide range of basic commodities such as wheat, flour, cooking gas, sugar and edible oil. Attempts to restrict subsidised goods to the needy have failed in the past.

Egypt needs the IMF money to offset an expected balance of payments deficit caused by a rising import bill and stagnant prices for its oil output, now around 700,000 barrels a day.

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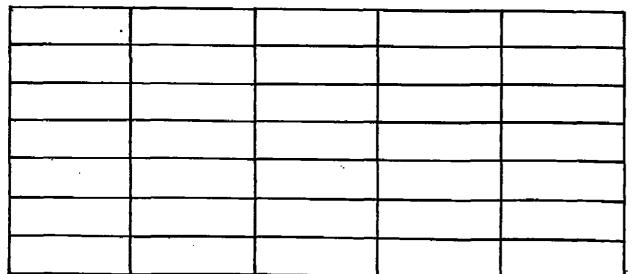
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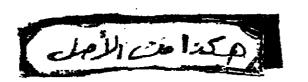
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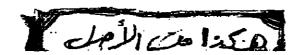
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#### Whdat 0 Faisally 0

ly kept a clean record so far with no goals scored against en against the popular Wihdat last night. The game ended illess draw and attended by over 30,000 spectators. natch was attended by Ministers Adnan Abn Oceh and bu Nowar, Mr. Ahmad Al Tarzwneh, and guests attend-Arab handball tournament.

#### Orthodox 9 Ein Karem 0

dox picked up their first point of the season to leave Al noted at the bottom of the division. dox and Ein Karem, both promoted this season to the Division played an even game with both teams falling for hers offside trap. That was the only obvious tactic d by both teams.

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Helen was not regarded as one of the best players in the world for nothing. Placing absolute faith in her partner's. club signal, she shifted to the nine of clubs! East won the king and returned a club to West's act to complete the defensive book. Now came the coup de grace: West led a fourth diamond. It made no difference what declarer elected to do. In practice, he sluffed a spade from dummy. East ruffed with the ten of trumps-a classic uppercut. Declarer overruffed, but West was now certain of a trump trick, and the contract.

There was nothing earthshattering about the defense. But simply believing partner was worth an absolute top score on the board.

## UAE going strong at handball championship

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (J.T.) — The Arab handball tournament continued today at the University of Jordan sports grounds with three more matches. The competition was opened yesterday by Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'an Abu Nowar deputising for His

Majesty King Hussein. Teams from several Arab countries have gathered in Amman to contest the Arab

clubs handball championship.

Today's results:

Al Sad (Qatar) 19 Qadisiya (Bahrain) 21 Al Ahli (S. Arabia) 26 Al Talabah (Iraq) 17 Ghaza (Palestine) 23 Al Ein (U.A.E.) 32

Yesterday's results:

Amman (Jordan) 20 Al Ein (U.A.E.) 26 Hammam Al Anf (Tunisia) 31 Qadisiya (Kuwait) 31

### Clemence loses touch

LONDON, Aug. 22 (R) — Two striker Peter Wither rare mistakes by England international goalkeeper Ray Clemence, playing for Tottenham for the first time, allowed English soccer champions AstonVilla to snatch a 2-2 draw in the Charity

Shield here today. Clemence was making his debut for the Football Association (F.A.) Cup Winners in this traditional curtainraiser to the season, which starts next week, following his £300,000 transfer from Liverpool in the close season.

But his 35th Wembley appearance turned into a nightmare when he gifted both goals to Villa

Clemence's afternoon of misery. started in the 30th minute when be fumbled a cross from Gordon Cowans, leaving Withe the simple task of netting from close-in.

Tottenham reserve striker Mark Falco, standing in for the injured Garth Crooks, did his best to get Clemence off to a winning start with goals in the 43rd and 48th minutes.

But that lead was short-lived. In the 52nd minute Clemence failed to cut out a cross from winger Tony Morley and Withe headed home unchallenged.

### Sanchez ready for Arguello

LAS VEGAS, Aug. 22 (R) — Salvador Sanchez of Mexico plans to challenge Nicaragua's Alexis making 13 successful defences of Arguello, the World Boxing Council (WBC) lightweight champion, after retaining the WBC featherweight crown last night by overwhelming Puerto Rican Wilfredo Gomez.

Sanchez, 22, stopped his previously unbeaten opponent after two minutes and nine seconds of the eighth round. Gomez was hardly able to see at the finish. both his eyes having been closed by the power and frequency of the Mexican's punching.

Gomez, 24, was attempting to step up from the superbantamweight division which he has dominated in recent years, the WBC title. Under WBC rules, he can now revert to being superbantamweight champion but he has said he can longer make the lighter weight and will continue as a featherweight.

Last night he did not have the weight of punch to unsettle Sanchez, who has now won 25 fights in a row. The Mexican took control from the fifth round and the end came after Gomez had been felled by three rights and three lefts to the head. He struggled to his feet but referee Carlos Padilla intervened.

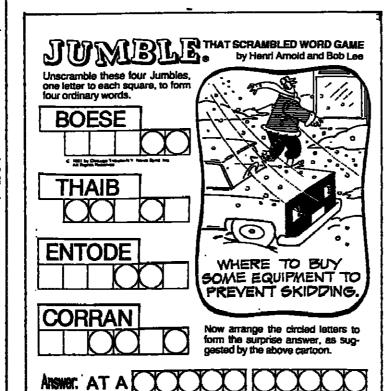
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## Peru: favourite to qualify

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 22 (R) — Once mighty Urugusy face a tension-packed 90 minutes when they meet Peru in a vital South

American group two World Soccer Cup tie here tomorrow.

Peru, who reached the latter stages of the 1978 competition, will be favourites to qualify for the 1982 finals in Spain if they can snatch

just one point in Montevideo. They lead the group at present after taking three points off Colombia in two matches, drawing 1-1 away and winning 2-0 in Lima

In contrast, Uruguay looked far impressive in their one outing, a narrow 3-2 home win over Colombia after trailing 2-1 with 11 minutes to go.

The Uruguyan defence was highly suspect against the Colombians and they can ill-afford such mistakes against the dynamic and imaginative Peruvian attack marshalled by veteran striker Juan Carlos Oblitas.

#### Springboks trounce Nelson Bays

NELSON, New Zealand, Aug. 22 (R) — The South African rugby union Springboks trounced Nelson Bays 83-0 today for the biggest victory ever by a South African team in this country.

In what was possibly the greatest mismatch in the history of touring teams in New Zealand, the Springboks won with 14 tries, 12 conversions and a penalty. They led 33-0 at half time.

In the course of the annihilation, outside half Naas Botha rewrote the South African individual scoring record book by collecting 31 points from a try, 12 conversions and a penalty. The previous record of 25 points in one match was held by Piet Visagie for the 1971 Springboks against South Australia.

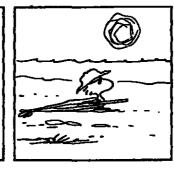
Gerrie Germishuys, Carel du Plessis, Gawie Visagie and Theuns Stofberg all scored two tries, while Botha, Gysie Pienaar, Ray Mordt and Burger Geldenhuys collected one each.

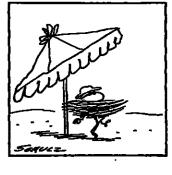
Nelson Bays, who play in the second division of the national championship, might have been lucky not to have lost by an even greater margin. They never had a hope.

#### **Peanuts**









### **Andy Capp**







#### Mutt'n' Jeff



THE HEAT OH, HE'S BEING SILLY! MUST HAVE STOP WORRYING! HE'LL GET OVER THAT! HIM! --- HE. THINKS HE'S A REFRIGERATOR



FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1981

## YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day for you to express what is best for you in a spritual way and to be concerned with more mundane matters. Make a point to go where you can gain the most happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best for meditation and you will know how to propel your life better in the future. Retire early tonight. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get together with good

friends of long standing for the recreation you enjoy. Make plans for having greater abundance. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engaging in activities

that is philosophical in nature is wise today. Make extensive plans for the week ahead. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to study new outlets that could be lucrative for you in the

future. Strive for increased happiness. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow your hunches which are accurate at this time. Look over your surroundings

and make plans for improvement. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't make any changes now without the approval of close ties. Attend the services of your choice and become inspired.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make improvements to your environment that are needed. Come to the aid of a friend who would appreciate your help now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing more love for

home and family can make this a most worthwhile day. Avoid one who gossips too much. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stay at home as much as you can today and improve your surroundings.

Show that you are a thoughtful person. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan the new week's activities wisely so that you can get the most done in the

minimum of time. Think constructively. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study how to have more of the world's goods in an ethical fashion. You can easily inspire others with your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This is an excellent day to meet with a close tie and to make mutual plans for the future. Relax at home tonight. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to understand the overall picture of any situation and then reduce it to a workable level. Give as fine an

education as you can afford and the success in this chart is assured. Don't neglect ethical training. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

#### THE Daily Crossword by Steve Sanford

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## Tension centres on Polish steel mill: workers ask manager to go

WARSAW, Aug. 22 (R) — Printers refused to publish the local Communist Party paper in the northern city of Olsztyn for the fourth consecutive day today as Poland continued to simmer with industrial

Workers in the southern industrial city of Katowice were draw-; ing up plans to vote in a referendum on a call to sack the boss of the country's biggest steel mill.

The Solidarity free trade union. branch in Radom maintained a strike alert and threats of stoppages next week and the union warned of possible strikes in the southern city of Nysa.

The Olsztyn printers stayed on strike after colleagues in the rest of the country went back to work on Thursday evening because they said they had been slaudered by a television report which claimed they forced non-solidarity members not to work.

State radio said talks were under way to resolve the problem but the printers said they would not handle the party paper until state television had retracted its report and until the authorities gave Solidarity free access to the mass media.

Local authorities printed, the

## China drops announcement on return to Soviet-style rank system in its forces

PEKING, Aug. 22 (R)—Without explanation, China today dropped an announcement by a top military officer that it was planning to reintroduce the old system of ranks for its four million strong armed forces

Both Peking radio and the official New China News Agency (NCNA) last night quoted chief of staff Yang Ddzhi as saying China was planning to bring back a system of ranks, abolished during the Cultural Revolution 16

He was reported to have made the announcement at a meeting with a Taiwanese defector who flew an American-designed jet to the mainland.

But today NCNA issued a new version of the same story, with the reference to ranks missing. An agency spokesman said the second version was "Authentic" but gave no explanation why the reported remarks about ranks had been

Chinese-language newspapers reported general Yang's meeting

DAKAR, Aug. 22 (R) --- Three

weeks after a bloody left-wing

revolt in Gambia, crushed by

troops from neighbouring

Senegal, the two West African

states have announced plans for

Jawara, who said a few years ago

that such a union was impossible,

proposed a Senegambia con-

federation in talks with Senegal-

ese president Abdou Diouf earlier

President Diouf responded

favourably, and last Wednesday

he told a press conference: "We

must unite. It is our duty and we

must tackle this in the coming days

in the interest of our two peoples."

Senegalese and Gambian experts

are due to hold a series of meet-

ings to determine the exact nature

of the link, which will still guaran-

The Gambian initiative is a

direct result of the attempted coup

of July 30 which severely shook

the tiny state of about half a mil-

The rebellion was put down by

the Senegalese army, called in by

President Jawara, at a cost of more

than 500 lives. It left Gambia's

security forces in almost complete

disarray. Informed sources in

Banjul, the Gambian capital, said

most of the 500-man field force --

the nearest thing in Gambia to an

army - had gone over to the rebel

multi-party system emerge unscathed. The leader of the

Nor did Gambia's cherished

tee each country's sovereignty.

Over the coming weeks

this week.

lion people.

Gambian President Dawda

linking in a "confederation."

with the defector, but did not mention ranks. Only the Englishlanguage China Daily, aimed at

foreign visitors, included the

Foreign analysts said they believed Gen. Yang probably did make the statement about reinstating ranks, a move that has longbeen expected.

But they said it had apparently been decided that the time was not ripe for publishing such news, possibly because a final decision has not yet been made or because Gen. Yang's superiors had not authorised the announcement.

The abolition of a comprehensive, Soviet-style rank structure was an attempt to illustrate the equal status of officers and enlisted men and counter elitist tendencies.

The only basic distinction in the armed forces is between "commanders" and "fighters."

Visually the only difference is that commanders have four pockets on their baggy tunics and

opposition, Sherif Diba, has been

arrested and is due to stand trial

for treason because of his alleged

A union between the two coun-

About 300 kilometres long and

tries would make sense geog-

50 kilometres wide at its broadest

point. Gambia is completely

tucked inside Senegal. One

Senegalese leader called Gambia

"a pistol pointing into Senegal's

Ethnically the two countries are

similar and the Wolof language

serves as a common tongue, over-

coming linguistic differences

bequeathed by Senegal's French

colonial history and Gambia's

But despite obvious affinities,

relations between the two coun-

tries have not always been har-

Many of their bilateral agree-

ments have proved difficult to

implement and smuggling has

been a long-standing bone of con-

A steady stream of goods, par-

ticularly manufactured products,

passes from Gambia into Senegal

to the consternation of the Dakar

authorities. Former Senegalese

President Leopold Senghor once

said publicly that that smuggling.

constituted "a moral peril" for his

To counter the smuggling, the Senegalese strengthened their

customs control along the borders.

This provoked hostility to the

Senegalese among the merchanti

class of Banjul, which has close

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Gambian, Senegalese merger planned

role in the uprising.

paper Gazeta Olsztynska on other presses, the radio said.

Solidarity officials at the huge Huta Katowice steel mill said preparations: were being made for a secret ballot vote on the future of the plant's manager, Dr. Stanislaw Bednarczyk.

Workers at the mill called for his dismissal at a rally yesterday after he refused to reopen the

publishing material alleged to be anti-state and anti-Soviet

The Solidarity officials said the vote would probably be taken on Monday or Tuesday. If it goes ahead it would be the first such referendum since workers won new freedoms last year.

The authorities, however, are not likely to accept a vote in favour of sacking the manager.

### Bani-Sadr's wife in Paris



Osra Bani-Sadr PARIS, Aug. 22 (A.P.) — Osra Bani-Sadr, the wife of ousted Iranian president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, arrived in France

officials said. Mr. Bani-Sadr fled to France after being stripped of his title as commander-in-chief of the Iranian armed forces, denounced by the Iranian parliament and forced into hiding for about a month.

with their 8-year-old son today,

Mrs. Bani-Sadr and her son, Ali, arrived at Paris' Roissy airport at 6:30 a.m. (0430 GMT) on a flight from Peking via Karachi, Pakistan. She arrived without a visa, but the French government granted her one later in the morning.

Mrs. Bani-Sadr then was driven to Cachan, a suburb south of Paris where her two daughters and her sister-in-law live. Bani-Sadr has taken up residence in a tightly guarded home in Auvers sur Oise north

During a recent interview, Mr. Bani-Sadr told the Associated Press his wife was no longer in Tehran, but he refused to disclose where she was at the time. He said several members of his family remained in Iran, including a brother who had been jailed.

reports that a bomb had been

aboard the Boeing 737 but said

the cause of the crash was being

## Taiwanese air crash; 110 feared killed

TAIPEI, Aug. 22 (R) — All 110 people aboard a Taiwanese air-liner were feared killed today when it exploded soon after take-off on a domestic flight, an airline spokesman said.

One critically injured survivor was found but he died in hospital, the Broadcasting Corporation of China reported from the scence.

The spokesman for the Far Eastern Transport Corporation (FAT) declined to comment on

links with the Banjul government.

tered anti-Senegalese demon-

strations when he visited Gambia

Such a climate was not con-

ducive to joint projects. The

Gambians were particularly reti-

cent about a scheme to build a

bridge over the Gambia River, to

link the southern Senegal pro-

vince of Casamance with the rest

A common sight is that of

queues of Senegalese trucks laden

with goods stuck for days on either

side of the ferry crossing of the

Gambia River. Some drivers will

20 400 kilometres out of their way

skirting the Gambian border to

Informed sources said Senegal-

ese officials had suggested build-

ing a road around Gambia to link

North and South Senegal, but this

would have led to a sharp drop in

Gambia's revenues from ferry

So the Gambians agreed to

building a bridge which would run

on top of a dam to stop sea water

rising too far up the river, the

The Senegalese, having inter-vened twice in Gambia in less than

a year, now seem to be in a strong

position vis-a-vis Gambia, and

President Jawara's proposed con-

federation could, the sources

suggested, be the first step

towards a union of the type made

by Tanganyika and Zanzibar to

form Tanzania in 1964.

reach the Casamance.

of Senegal.

Ex-president Senghor encoun-

#### Helicopters were used by rescuers in the mountainous Miaoli region where debris from the It exploded and broke in two,

investigated.

according to eyewitnesses, some 10 minutes after taking off from Taipei for the southern part of

The FAT spokesman said there was little hope of finding anyone else alive from the 104 passengers and six crew.

Quoting an eyewitness, the radio said the airliner exploded at about 3,000 metres in a large ball of black smoke.

It was Taiwan's worst air crash and communications minister Lin Chin-Sheng rushed to the scene, about 130 kilometres southwest of

Most of the passengers were Chinese, but there were also 17 Japanese, two Americans, one Briton and two just listed by the airline as "foreigners." The names were not immediately available.

The previous worst air tragedy was on May 4, 1964, when an American-owned civil air transport propeller-driven C-46 crashed at Taichung in central Taiwan, killing all 57 passengers

today the Soviet fleet was superior

to the U.S. Navy and was likely to

remain so for most of this decade.

better able to carry out their naval

task, which is to disrupt our vital

access to those key areas of our

allies, our resources and our trade,

than we are to defend, around the

world, those vital areas," he said

Not before 1987 or 1988, Leh-

man siad, would the U.S. have suf-

ficient ships to meet all its com-

in a television interview.

"I believe foday the Soviets are

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (R) — mitments. He said the United Navy Secretary John Lehman said States now had 462 ships in its

## on support for U.S. strike come up with a consensus position

**IFATCA** meets to talk

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22 (A.P.)

— Delegates of the International Federation of Air Traffic Conunion's printing plant, closed for trollers Associations gathered for a two-day meeting today here to decide whether to take steps to support striking U.S. controllers.

President Harry Henschler of Canada opened the emergency meeting of IFATCA briefly at 10 a.m. (0800 GMT) at a hotel near Schiphol International airport. But he adjourned the closed-door session until later in the day to await the arrival of a number of delegates, including Robert Meyer, executive vice president of the striking U.S. branch, PATCO.

no conclusions until tomorrow afternoon. He said more than half of the 61 member associations were attending and that several others had authorised those present to vote for them by proxy. Members of the executive

Mr. Henschler said he expected

board of the federation, which met here Friday, were extremely cautious in discussing possible actions by the international controllers, who are said to range from moderate to militant.

"A number of controllers associations will be quite imaginative with their proposals, and to solidarity with U.S. controllers.

will take quite some time," Mr. Henschler said.

Portuguese controllers had said they would call for worldwide disruptions of U.S. flights similar to their two-day boycott last week. Mr. Henschler said the delegates would have a chance during the day to make proposals on how to respond to President Ronald Reagan's dismissal of some 12,000 striking U.S. controllers.

He conceded that varying national laws covering the member associations make it harder to achieve a common stand. Some controllers are unionised while others are government employees with no right to strike.

The Portuguese went ahead with their action despite the IFATCA board's call last week to suspend disruptive action until the delegates' meeting. The board asked Mr. Reagan to reopen talks with the U.S. strikers in return for the conciliatory gesture, but the administration flatly refused, saying the firings ended the matter. Mr. Henschler said after the board meeting that the issue

remained one of restoring the safety of U.S. airspace rather than

## U.S. balks U.N. confab's alternate energy proposals

conference ended last night with agreement on an alternative energy action plan but without providing the means to implement

Third World calls for a new energy body to develop alternatives to dwindling and expensive oil and coal met with staunch opposition from the United States and a compromise solution was agreed after all night talks yes-

The developing states, particularly hit by soaring oil prices, also wanted a fresh fund to exploit new energy sources but the U.S. opposed this, although a broad agreement on the need for new funds was reached at the twoweek conference.

A spokesman for the group of 77 developing nations told Reuter: "We did not get what we wanted. We would have liked a stronger mechanism."

programme of action agreed by the United Nations Conterence on New and Ken able Sources of Energy quoted a World Bank report which said that between 1981-85, developing countries would need \$54 billion annually for energy investment.

The compromise agreed on an energy body was that an interim committee will meet for two weeks during the next year and report to the General Assembly next year on the possible composition of such a body.

The spokesman for the group of 77, which actually comprises some 120 states, said: "At least we have ensured that the plan of action has not been frozen and there will be some progress."

The co-ordinator of the United

States now had 462 ships in its

He said the joint chiefs of staff

believed the U.S. needea a

minimum of 22 battle groups. But

he felt 600 ships in 15 battle

groups would be sufficient to

defeat a Soviet attempt to cut any

and cruisers, the navy would be

able to mount 12 groups by 1987

or 1988 and have them fully oper-

"If we engage the Soviet Navy,

By using mothballed battleships

vital western lifelines.

ational by 19990.

active fleet in 12 battle groups.

NAIROBI, Aug. 22 (R) — A States delegation, James Stromsyer, told a news conference that this agreement was a major compromise on the part of the

> "In the end we agreed somewhat reluctantly because we were left in no doubt that this was of particular importance to some countries."

He denied suggestions by some questioners that his delegation had been isolated and had acted as "a spoiler" at the conference.

"The fact that we did reach consensus on an action programme would indicate there were no spoilers," he said.

The secretary-general of the conference, Uruguayan economist Enrique Iglesias told reporters: "The countries are willing to start moving but at different rhythms. The mere fact that this conference took place is important. We must

wait for the long term impact." Third World leaders speaking at the start of the meeting said alternative energy funding was urgently needed to reduce a io m e to 60 per cent of their foreign

The United States stressed the need for private enterprise to develop and market new sources of energy.

Delegates from rich and poor nations paid tribute during discussions to the high standard of technology reached in alternative energy sources, which included solar energy, hydro power,

draught animals and the wind. The conference paid particular attention to a fuelwood shortage which threatens the Third World. especially some African states, and called for large scale forestry programmes to counter this.

## Lehman admits Soviet naval edge

it is instantaneously a global naval war," he said. "We will attack those naval forces wherever they are in the world, and they will attack ours. That's the nature of

naval warfare." "We can't have standoff. We can't have parity. We have to be able to win, not just have a standoff, because by a standoff we don't have access. We are stalemated and then we die."

Mr. Lehman's outspoken remarks have brought him into conflict with other members of the Reagan administration.

### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Spanish military okays NATO plan

MADRID, Aug. 22 (R) — The Spanish government won the support of its military chiefs today for plans to apply for menbership of the North Atlantic alliance (NATO), official source. said. Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo told the army, atsaid. Frame minister the property is said, Frame minister and navy chiefs that a cabinet meeting yesterday decided to seek legal advice on membership procedures, they said Forsign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca and Defence Minister Alberto Oliart explained to them technical, diplomatic and defence interinvolved in Spain's proposed membership. The sources said the military chiefs supported Spain's proposed membership and told Mr. Calvo Sotelo be could count on the collaboration of the armed forces. The government took the first formal step towards seeking NATO membership yesterday when it asked the state council how the application should be processed.

#### British inflation rate falls again

LONDON, Aug. 22 (R) — Britain's annual inflation rate in again last month, from 11.3 per cent to 10.9 per cent, according to published government figures. The steady decline in inflation from a peak of 21 per cent in May last year is in line with the government's declared aim of reducing it to 10 per cent by the end of this year. Retail prices in July rose 0.4 per cent, mainly because of increases in alcohol, petrol and cars. Forecasters said inflation could rise next month because of price increases now in the

#### Spanish killer oil claims 100th death

MADRID, Aug. 22 (R) — A 52-year-old Madrid man yesterday became the 100th fatal victim in Spain's toxic cooking oil scardal which has put 11,000 people in hospital since early May. Medical officials announcing the death predicted that it would not be the last. The oil, now banned by the government, contained rapesed oil treated for industrial use and was sold fraudulently dogto-door as olive oil. No foreign tourists have so far been among the victims, who were first thought to have a rare form of pneumonia. The government this week responded to public motests by naming a secretary of state for consumer affairs and asking parliament to set up a committee to investigate the scandal It has confiscated tonnes of poisonous oil and arrested 25 impoters and distributors of whom it plans to prosecute at least 11 About 1,300 victims have formed a pressure group which this week asked Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo's government to provide two billion pesetas (\$20 million) in extra aid for them.

#### Joseph Luns on NATO's stand

THE HAGUE, Aug. 22 (R) - The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation must maintain Soviet uncertainty about NATO willingness to make first use of nuclear weapons in a future conflict Secretary-Gen. Joseph Luns said in the current edition of the Dutch weekly "Elseviers Magazine." A NATO commitment not to make the first use of nuclear arms would leave the Warsaw Pag. feeling safe to attack Western Europe with its overwhelming conventional forces, he said. "We absolutely have to maintain the Kremlin's uncertainty on the question of whether or not NATO will use nuclear arms. And doing this leaves no room for us to say that we won't use them first," Dutch-born Mr. Luns said. "Abalutely nobody knows what would be decided in the case of a armed conflict," he said. Mr. Lims said Dutch peace movement should forget their ideas that unilateral disarmament moves by NATO would encourage Warsaw Pact forces to follow suit with concessions of their own, "You don't think that the Soviet government is a charitable institution, do you," he said, quoting the leader of a Soviet delegation to Vienna after president Carter scrapped the B-1 bomber and the neutron warhead.

#### Big drop in yellow fever reported

GENEVA, Aug. 22 (R) — The World Health Organisation (WHO) has reported a big drop in yellow fever cases last year but warned that the risk of outbreaks remained serious. The Geneva-based organisation said that the number of cases dropped from 713 in 1979 to 135 last year, mainly because an epidemic in Ghana had ended. But it said the disease was still endemic in Ghana and reported a critical development in a high region of 'Colombia where the disease was spreading towards rural and urban areas. It also reported the chance discovery of feverbearing mosquitos last year in Bolivia, which in 1943 became the first country to eradicate the disease. The WHO reported in its weekly bulletin on epidemic diseases that it had been informed of the deaths of 110 of the 135 people who caught the disease last year. In 1979, the disease killed 283 people. Latin America accounted for 119 of last year's cases and 102 deaths. The number of deaths in Ghana dropped from 120 in 1979 to six and the number of cases from 494 to eight.

#### Canada changes policy with China

PEKING, Aug. 22 (R) — Canada is prepared to sell many kinds of defensive or so-called dual purpose military hardware to China as part of a policy change made by Ottawa earlier this year, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan has said. But he told a news conference that Canada had no plans at present to sell arms to China, and the topic was not raised during his three days of talks here with Chinese leaders. "It is true that we would sell many kinds of military equipment (to China)... there has been a change in our policy," he said. Any such sales would be considered on a case-by-case basis, he said, and they would be limited to defensive weapons or to equipment such as vehicles, aircraft and radio equipment that could have both civilian and military uses. The minister said the policy change was in line with similar moves by other members of the Western alliance towards China. In June, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced here that the United States would consider the sale of lethal arms to China

# Bangkok's vice crackdown -- sparing the nerve centre

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BANGKOK — Thailand, which lured tourists with an image of easy sex, is cracking down on vice. Some critics say it is not only harming the tourist trade but is a big sham.

Over the past few weeks since not only losing tourist money but the trumpuled "crack down on crime" began, policemen have rounded up suspected prostitutes and gamblers, closebyhome enterainment places and curbed once wide-open sex shows along Patpong Road, Bangkok's fabled street of sin and seduction.

Bar owners on Patpong and elsewhere complain that they are

claim that police are using the crackdown as a tool for extorting bribes. Other critics, including newspaper columnists, have pointed out that the influential. big-time vice operators are left alone by the police.

"So we ended up with hundred. of girls being arrested while pimps rake in the flesh money," said "Bangkok Post" columnist

The local press has also criticised the police for deploying their limited resources against young women, who often resort to prostitution to support their impoverished families, rather than vaging a concerted drive to stop a bloody crime wave. The vice crackdown began about the same time as the interior minister announced that more than 8,000 murders had occurred in Thailand in the previous eight months.

One Patpong bar hostess related as incident which she said illustrated police priorities.

There was a fistfight on Patpong every day, which will affect busand brothel operators continue to. Road and some of the onlookers iness," he said.

pleaded with two policemen to break it up. The duo responded that the fight was none of their business. They were looking for

'Crackdown or no crackdown, the police are interested in one thing only out of the entertainment business -- bribe money," says the manager of one of Patpong's established bars. The owner of one of Thailand's

hundreds of massage palours, this one in Bangkok's market area of Pratunam, said he continues to pay police the equivalent of \$400 to 600 every month.

"If I don't give the tip, police will haunt and search my parlour

Both businessmen asked not to | noted that some of the operators | males seeking pleasures not availbe identified. It is difficult to determine

whether "extortion rates" have risen since the crackdown began but several bar and massage parlour operators believed that this one will follow past patterns: the wealthy, well-connected businessmen behind Bangkok's body business will gradually get the police force to ease up, but the cops will in turn demand higher fees for restoring licences and for again looking the other way.

Thailand's sex business attracts large numbers of tourists from Western Europe, the Middle East and Japan. Tourists have not been a target of the crackdown although one senior police officer

of "sex tours" have broken their Bangkok-by-night groups into 'smaller comtingents to avoid undue attention.

Yet the crackdown already appears to be hurting the tourist industry, ranked third as a national income earner. Business on Patpong has rarely been

The owners of small hotels at Betong, near the Malaysian border in southern Thailand, last month announced they would have to close because the crackdown was harming the trade from Malaysia.

Last year Malaysian tourists crossed into Thailand 334,000 fimes. The large majority were

able at home, bringing foreign exchange from relatively affluent Malaysia to the pool south.

"After all sex is normal. It's everywhere" says Dharmnoon Prachuabmob, a senior official of Thailand's tourism authority, downplaying Thailand's lusty

Other members of the gov-

ernment appear to take the antivice drive very seriously. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda personally backed the drive against the proliferation of unlicensed clubs and the encroachment of bar hours beyond the normal closing in the belief that entertainment places were breeding grounds for

The crackdown's mos enthusiastic supporters has been the secretary general of the prise minister's office, Col. Chamks Srimuang. A devout Buddhi who says he has abstained from sex with his wife for two year Col. Chamlong has explained to drive in moralistic terms. He ha also admitted that his directive may not be properly carried of because of police corruption

In the first four weeks of the crackdown, police said seven thousand people were arrested 38 per cent for prostitution and 2 per cent for gambling.

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